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Hi Bob - Yes, people reference this article all the time - sometimes they call me about it. It was in the Chronicle.

Christine

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Toxic Acres

The fill below Treasure Island is filled with dangerous toxins left
by
the Navy

By Ron Russell
SF Weekly (CA)
May 24, 2006

The sun is disappearing behind the Golden Gate Bridge, the lights of
San
Francisco's skyline are shimmering in the early-evening twilight, and
Chris Grasteit, who has come home to his rented four-bedroom
townhouse
on Treasure Island, is savoring the moment.

Home to some 2,000 people, the cluster of ex-military townhouses on the man-made island at the edge of the ghostly former naval facility constitutes one of the city's more unusual - to say nothing of overlooked - neighborhoods.

Ever since 1999, when the crescent-shaped tract at the island's windy north end opened as city-controlled rental units barely two years after the last Navy families moved out, people have flocked there for the views and for the solitude of living in the middle of the bay, not to mention the relatively cheap rents. "Where else in the city could I find a four-bedroom this nice for \$2,300 a month, utilities paid?" Grasteit asks. They live side by side with formerly homeless people drawn by another incentive: generous housing subsidies through the nonprofit Treasure Island Homeless Development Initiative, known as TIHDI, a collaborative of some 20 agencies.

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For the entire article, see
<http://www.sfweekly.com/2006-05-24/news/toxic-acres/full>

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